THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII. NO. 248. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917 ONE CENT

DONORA VISITED BY WORST FIRE IN HISTORY; POSTOFFICE BUILDING AND CONTENTS BURNED

Valuable Records Go Up in Smoke, Together With Parcel Post and Second and Third Class Mail Matter

FIRE DISCOVERED AT 2:30

Blaze Not Controlled Until 7 O'clock This Morning—Impossible to Total the Loss But it Will Run From $50,000 to $60,000

Donora was visited by the worst fire in its history this morning when the postoffice building at the corner of Fifth street and McKean avenue was burned, entailing a loss in building and contents of from $50,000 to $60,000. Included in the loss were valuable postoffice records and records in law and dental offices.

The fire was discovered in the basement of the building in that part used by G. Walkoskan a clothier. The fire alarm was sounded at 2:30 o'clock. For some reason the blaze could not be controlled and it was 7 o'clock this morning before the fire was extinguished. A partial list of the destroyed property follows:

Postoffice building, property of Donora Investment Co., building gutted.

Postoffice, room gutted, parcel post and second and third class matter being nearly all destroyed and some first class mail.

Walkoskan clothing store, completely destroyed

D. M. Anderson's law office equipment and records destroyed.

Guy Hoge's law office completely destroyed.

Dental parlors of Dr. H. S. Nahar, completely destroyed.

Dental parlors of Dr. O. Owaroff, completely destroyed.

Office of Daniel Swienzski, completely destroyed.

Office of Dr. J. Add Sprowls, completely destroyed.

Office of Donora Board of Health, papers and records destroyed and office gutted.

Apartments of Miss E. S. Schner completely destroyed.

Apartments of Rev. E. S Echnering, completely destroyed.

Clothing store of H. Ruben, stock destroyed, room gutted.

Drug store of T. H. Robbins, stock destroyed, room gutted.

After it was discovered that the Donora fire department unaided would be unable to control the fire and after its seriousness had been realized mill fire departments were called into service and did effective work. No very great trouble was experienced in the water supply, though there was danger because of the break in the dam at Lock No. 4 and resultant low river.

Early this morning Postmaster A. J. Vernon arranged for the removal of such records as were saved to a room on Fifth street where the postoffice will be located for the time being. Just how heavy will be the loss in parcel post and other classes of mail matter is not yet known. Probably not for days will the postoffice department be enabled to get affairs straightened out. No value has been placed either on the records destroyed in the other offices, though it is admitted the loss will be heavy. Insurance is carried on the building and on a considerable part of the stock and contents.

WAR MEASURE SIGNED; GERMAN SHIPS SEIZED

Bulletin—President Wilson at 1:40 o'clock today signed the declaration of war passed by the senate and house and issued a call for volunteers for the army and navy.

Between 75 and 100 German vessels interned in various American harbors have been seized by the United States as the first act of the naval department in combatting the ruthless submarine sea policy of the Imperial German government, most of them having been seized this morning. Included in the list is the Vaterland, the largest, a 54,000 ton vessel.

The United States is today, Good Friday, virtually launched in the great war. The lower house of congress after many hours' discussion this morning at 3 o'clock passed the Flood war resolution without amendment by a vote of 373 to 50.

RAMSEY-WHITEHEAD NUPTIALS PERFORMED

Miss Marie Whitehead Becomes the Bride of Prof. U. G. Ramsey of Claysville at Pretty Home Wedding —Rev. Burson Officiates

A quiet home wedding occurred Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Marie Whitehead, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehead of Prospect avenue became the bride of Prof. U. G. Ramsey of Claysville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. The maid of honor was Miss Bessie Richey of Charleroi, while Ernest Whitehead of Pittsburg a brother of the bride, was best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony.

The bride is a well known teacher and elocutionist, having taught in the Charleroi schools. During the present year she has been employed in the schools of Ellsworth. Prof. Ramsey also formerly taught in the Charleroi schools and at present is in the schools of Claysville.

Mr. and Mrs Ramsey left on an evening train for a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Claysville.

Card of Thanks.

In this manner we wish to express our sincere gratitude to all those kind friends who offered sympathy and aid during the time of our bereavement in the death of our daughter and sister. Particularly do we wish to thank those who sent floral tributes, including Mr. W. S. Sweeney, our business competitor and friend,

R L Barnhart and Family.
248-t1

SOLEMNITY IN GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCE

Crucifixion Commemorated in All Catholic Churches Today—Sermon To be Preached Tonight at Evening Service

Today, Good Friday, is one of the saddest and most solemn days in the church calendar, marking as it does the crucifixion of Christ. In all Catholic churches it is a day commemorated apart from all the rest with special observances. Mass was held at St. Jerome's church this morning at 8 o'clock, when the priest appeared clothed in black vestments. The altar was stripped of ornaments, following the custom of the church. The prophecies read were those from Jeremiah and the Passion of St. John the Evangelist was repeated. Prayers for every condition of mankind were offered. Adoration of the cross followed, when the priest chanted "Behold the wood of the cross on which the salvation of the world was hanged."

This evening further commemorative services will be held, when a sermon on the crucifixion will be preached. Rev. S. A. Welch, assistant pastor at St. Jerome's is in entire charge. Holy Saturday mass will be held at 7 o'clock leading up to the events celebrating the resurrection on Easter Sunday.

SMALL CYCLONE SWEEPS OVER FAYETTE COUNTY

Hundreds of trees were uprooted and several buildings were damaged Thursday afternoon, when a high wind swept over Uniontown and vicinity entailing a loss of $15,000. One hundred yards of the Uniontown Speedway grandstand were blown down. Telegraph and telephone poles were broken off. A horse belonging to Ira Cooper, a farmer, was electricuted while drinking from a trough.

The Dorcas Class of the M. E. Sunday school will hold a bake sale at the White Sewing Machine office Saturday afternoon. 248-t1

Easter Jewelry.

You will find the latest designs and finest workmanship in our complete lines of watches, diamonds, jewelry also a full line of cut glass, silverware, ivoryware, tableware, leather goods, etc. For that Easter gift see H. Porter, jeweler and Optician, 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. The store where the street clock is.
247-t3-*

MEAT MEN ARE FORMALLY HELD

Coal Center Dealers Are Charged with Selling Beef of Diseased Cow

INSPECTORS ATTEND HEARING

M. Goodman and H. Green, Coal Center meat merchants arrested several days ago on a charge of having killed and sold the meat of a diseased cow, were arraigned for a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. F. Carmichael at Washington Thursday and were held for the May term of court. They furnished bail for their appearance.

A large number of witnesses had been subpoenaed and were present but only a few were heard. They testified as to the condition of the meat that had been purchased by them. Description of a portion of liver bought by one of the witnesses was almost nauseating.

Extreme interest was manifested in the hearing and Dr. William S. Gimper, of the state live stock department, and John Jenkins of Charleroi, pure food representative, were among those in attendance.

In the information against Goodman and Green it is charged that they purchased a cow which had been condemned to death for its hide alone and were to kill it. After killing the animal, it is alleged that they used the meat, selling it to customers in the Coal Center district.

MRS. LOUIS GOAZIOU DIES OF ILLNESS OF EXTENDED DURATION

Mrs. Marie Goaziou, aged 51 years wife of Louis Goaziou, well known as a publisher of Fallowfield avenue, died at 9:40 o'clock Thursday evening at her home, 807 Fallowfield avenue.

Mrs. Goaziou has been in failing health for weeks, and some time ago passed through an operation. She failed to recover properly and gradually approached death.

In the family surviving are her husband, one son Herbert of Charleroi and one daughter Miss Blanche Goaziou of Charleroi. For years the family has been living in Charleroi, residing on Washington and Fallowfield avenues.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SCHOOL PUPILS AT "THE CRISIS"

Special arrangements have been made for school children to witness the great production of "The Crisis" at the Coyle theatre next Thursday and Friday. Thursday morning the Crest avenue and Ninth street schools will be dismissed and on Friday morning the Second and Fifth street schools to see the historical drama of the Civil war. Shows will begin at 9:45 o'clock and all children will be charged 10 cents. High school pupils on Friday afternoon will be admitted at 25 cents.

BUSINESS MEN AGAIN ASSAIL OUTSIDE ADVERTISING IDEA

Association Will Protect Individual Members by Proper Means

GET LINE ON NEW INDUSTRY

Possibilities of Location to be Investigated by Special Committee—Merchants Sign Petition Against Trading Stamps

Outside and catalogue advertising of a questionable nature was discouraged by the Charleroi Business Men's Association in final consideration of the matter at their regular April meeting held in the parlor of the Wellington hotel Thursday evening, following dinner. A resolution was passed at a former meeting giving the secretary discretionary powers in the appointment of a committee of three, whose names are not to be generally known, to consider outside and catalogue advertising as it is presented. To make sure that each member of the association knows the sense of the resolution a copy of the minutes was ordered sent to each. Also action was taken to send to each member a copy of the minutes of each meeting.

Note was made at the associational meeting that the Copper Clad Steel company, now operating at Rankin was looking for a new location, the news being conveyed to the local association by the Pennsylvania Railroad industrial department in a letter. The matter was turned over to a committee consisting of M. T. Crowley and Harry W. Scott to investigate and to ascertain if a suitable location can be obtained. It is understood the company would favorably consider a location farther up the river where shipping facilities are promising and labor is to be had.

Approval was given formally to the home garden movement launched by the Charleroi Woman's Suffrage Association.

Relative to the trading stamp idea L. Haas, of a committee, reported that nearly all merchants had signed. It was recommended that an effort be made to get the remainder to sign and that a special meeting of signers then be called to adopt ways and means of discouraging the trading stamp idea.

Favorable reports of road issues under contemplation were made by Chairman Harry W. Scott of the road committee.

Upon a report being made of findings by J. B. Tussing of a committee the association took action deciding the purchase of ground asked by the Hussey-Binns Steel company as inexpedient.

Two new members were admitted, Jack Teitelbaum and George W. Might. President J. B. Schafer presided at the session and W. B. Patterson served as secretary pro tem in the absence of Secretary D. M. Letherman.

SEATS ARE NOW SELLING FOR THE CRISIS WHICH COMES TO CHARLEROI THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

All seats reserved for all performances. 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 o'clock. Prices first row one dollar, second row seventy-five cents. All other seats fifty cents. Bell phone 522.
247-t1-*

FOURTH PASSION WEEK SERVICE HELD AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Hartung Preaches Sermon—Good Friday Service Tonight At First Presbyterian Church.

In the Thursday service conducted under the auspices of the First Baptist church at Christ Lutheran church as one of the Passion week's series, Rev. C. A. Hartung, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church spoke on "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Other ministers who assisted in the service were Rev. W. G. Carl, who was in charge, Rev. C. P. Bastian, Rev. John R. Burson and Rev. A. J. Whipkey. This evening the service will be held at the First Presbyterian church when Rev. C. P. Bastian will speak on the theme, "I Thirst."

WILL PROCEED TO LAY WALKS

North Charleroi Borough to Take Prompt Action—Grades to be Given

REGULAR BUSINESS TAKEN UP

North Charleroi borough council at a meeting Thursday night voted to begin at once the laying of sidewalks where the time limit of notices had expired. Such grades as requested will be given by the engineer. He was instructed to give grades to property holders on Center and Conrad avenues.

The Board of Health asked an appropriation of $200 for carrying on their work the ensuing year, and the appropriation was granted. Bills to the amount of $329.73 were ordered paid.

Treasurer S. W. Sharpneck presented his report for the month just closed. Receipts amounted to $136.55 and disbursements to $539.41, leaving a balance in the treasury of $189.58.

Councilmen present were T. P. Sloan, who served as president pro-tem, James Johns, Charles P. Miller and H. L. Pendelberry.

Notice to Water Consumers

On account of the dam at Lock No. 4 breaking it has lowered the river to such an extent as to almost prevent the operation of our pumps. However we are able to operate our pumps at present, but not to their fullest capacity. In order for us to insure the domestic consumers service it became necessary to shut off all industrial consumers. We respectfully urge upon all consumers to be as saving with water as possible until we are able to install special equipment to meet this unusual condition.

TRI-CITIES WATER COMPANY.
240-tf-*

"THE EAGLE'S WING,"

Patriotic Drama With a Great Message

Bluebird Film, at

COYLE THEATRE FRIDAY

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

LET EVERY DOLLAR EARN INTEREST

It is to your advantage to place every spare dollar to your credit in the First National Bank, where it is secure and will earn a fair rate of interest for you.
Your account is invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

Show Your Colors

Special Flag

Fast color bunting, 3x5 feet with pole, rope and wall bracket - - 75c

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

HALLMARK STORE

To those who wish to commemorate beautiful Easter with a gift that is of exquisite beauty and of lasting excellence, we have a new display of the latest designs, etc. in

LaValliers, Watches, Braclets

Scarf Pins, Rings, Cuff Links

In gold and silver, some set with pure, beautiful gems

Both phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

A Pledge of ALLEGIANCE

These are times for whole-hearted allegiance. No divided loyalty. N straddling. No reservations. No equivocations. For our part, we pledge our allegiance to this platform of shoe service.

FIRST---to maintain the standards in materials and workmanship essential to lasting satisfaction.

SECOND---to ally ourselves only with such shoe makers as will stand shoulder to shoulder with us in defense of merchandise dependability.

THIRD---to affix prices which represent storekeeping efficiency, above-board figuring and square-deal values.

Ladies Lace Boots High Cut patterns in all the latest Leathers, gray, white, champaign, etc. Priced from $3 to $10

Ladies' Low Shoes all styles and colors, all sizes and widths, Priced from $2.50 to. $8

Children's Easter Shoes in white and patent with white tops and white fitted with white buttons.

Men's new Shoes and Oxfords in all styles. Priced from $3 to $10

CLAYBAUGH-MILLIKEN

REAL SHOE MEN

419 McKean Ave, Charleroi, Pa.

The Loved Ones

Let their resting places be marked with a suitable memorial before Decoration Day.

We have just received and have on display two carloads of Granite and Marble Monuments You are invited to call and see them.

M.T. Crowley Marble & Granite Works

325 McKean Avenue

MAHIEU'S

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Fancy white potatoes, pk.	80c
Pure cane granulated sugar, 25lb.	$2 15
Country eggs, selected, guaranteed new y laid, d z.	33c
Shredded wheat biscuits, pkg	10c
California black figs, lb.	10c
Kellog Krumbl-s, pkg	8c
German mustard, 10c size glass, 3 glasses	10c
Sliced pinea- ple, good syrup, flat can	8c
Pure buckwheat flou , lb.	8c
Prepared buckwheat, 10c pkg,	2 for 15c
Moxley special cleo, 5lb pail	$1.35
Neptune flour, none better, few as good small sack	$1.40
Fancy radishes, larges bunches.	2 for 5c
Fancy onions lb	10c

August Mahieu

Cooperative Building

Our Dividend Checks are good for a 5 per cent Rebate Redeemable on demand in most useful articles

Notice

Is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday, April 16, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. by George W. Dawson, M. M. Dawson, and J. W. Dawson, under the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called DAWSON COAL COMPANY, the character and object of which is mining and manufacturing of coal, coke and their by-products, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of assembly and supplements thereto.

David M. McCloskey, Solicitor.
M-23-30-A-6

Notice.

Is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1917, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., by Robert S. Coyle, Tom P. Sloan, and C. S. VanVoorhis, under the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called TAXI TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, the character and object of which is transporting passengers and freight, consisting principally of small packages and baggage, in motor driven vehicles, upon the streets, roads and highways for which the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania shall issue its certificate of public convenience, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

David M. McCloskey, Solicitor.
M-23-30-A-6

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

The world known line of W. H. DOUGLAS SHOES is to be found at RIVA'S STORE Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

Prompt attention given Collections Automobile, Motorcycle licenses Both Phones

PAUL R. NUTT
Justice of the Peace
435 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

WATER PORTERS OF QUITO.

The Funny Way They Have In Delivering Their Liquid Load.

About a fountain in one of the principal squares of Quito, the capital of Ecuador, assemble every morning the city's aguadores. These water porters differ from the less energetic ones of some South American cities in carrying their jars upon their backs instead of on the backs of mules. Their earthen jars are deep, have a wide mouth and hold about forty pints.

The porter carries it on his shoulder fastened with leather straps. He never detaches himself from his jar either to fill it or to transfer its contents to that of his customer.

He turns his back to the fountain so that the jar comes under one of the jets of water and listens to the sound of the water in the jar, and his ear is so well trained that he always walks away at the exact moment when it is filled to the brim.

Arriving at the house of a customer, he goes to the household jar, makes a deep bow and disappears behind a torrent of water. Foreigners can never receive without laughing the visit of their aguador, the respectful little man who bows to one behind the cataract of water.—Los Angeles Times.

OLDEST MAP IN THE WORLD.

It Proves That Postal Routes Were Used In Abraham's Time.

Postal routes of 3,500 years ago when the parcel post and the circulating library already had been in existence at least 800 years, are shown on the world's oldest map, a treasure that was discovered among the Nippur tablets in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. Stephen Langdon, the orientalist from Oxford university. Dr. Langdon considered the map not only the oldest, but the best preserved that has come down from antiquity.

Dating before the time of Abraham, the map shows a comprehensive survey of the region about the temple of Nippur and indicates that the country was under a high state of intensive cultivation. Canals were numerous and served both for irrigation and transportation. They were the mail routes, and a tag has been found for a basket of "books" or literary tablets sent from the library of the Nippur temple to a town about six miles distant, Shuruppek. According to Babylonian tradition, Noah lived at this town and built the ark there. The tag was used about 2300 B. C.

Donkeys In Trousers.

The stranger in Guayaquil, in Ecuador, at once remarks one very curious feature of its life and general appearance. We are used to seeing nets over our horses in the summer, but such an outfit as is required by the donkeys in the tropics strikes the stranger as ludicrous. The donkeys are numerous in the city and are used for all manner of load purposes, from baskets of fruit to the carcasses of butcher's meat. In the morning a string of them may be seen trotting through the streets with a load of fresh meat from the slaughter house, which is situated outside the town. The donkeys are all provided with coverings around the fore legs, like ordinary trousers, and with a protection over the ears against the mosquitoes. The Guayaquil donkey presents a most comical appearance in trousers especially if his garment is embroidered, as it sometimes is.

Home of a Workingman.

The mechanic who eats underdone biscuits, in a leaky kitchen presided over by a discontented wife is not a good investment for his employer. Bad homes are as great an enemy to industrial improvement as bad habits, says Ida M. Tarbell in "New Ideals In Business."

"Competition itself is forcing employers to consider the outside life of their employees," says Miss Tarbell. "The first and most important thing they must consider is the house the man lives in. A good workingman wants a home. He wants if possible to own his home. To have efficient, trustworthy and steady men you must have healthy and contented men. Men are neither healthy nor contented in wretched homes."

Squelching a Dealer

"Can I sell you some antiques, sir?"

"What have you in stock?"

"I've got a chair George Washington sat in, a cradle Jenny Lind was rocked in, a mirror used by Catherine the Great of Russia and"

"Say no more. These things are comparatively modern."

"But consider, sir"—

"I want some real antiques. In fact, I am anxious to acquire the set of tools used by Noah in building the ark."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Curious.

A lady one day remarked to Bulwer Lytton how odd it was that a dove (Latin, columbe) should have been sent out to find the old world, and Columbus (Columbe) should have found the new.

"Yes," agreed the novelist, "but more curious still is the fact that one came from Noah and the other from Genoa!"

A Pessimist.

Tommy—Dad, what is a pessimist? Dad—A pessimist is a man who would rather read the death notices in a newspaper than the jokes.—Exchange.

Gloomy Prospect.

The Suitor—What will your father settle on the man who marries you? The Girl—All the rest of the family, I suppose.—Puck.

God bless the good natured, for they bless everybody else. — Henry Ward Beecher.

A PEOPLE OF CONTRASTS.

Italians, Like Their Land, Endowed With Great Physical Charm.

Provincial province Italy manifests a varying charm and the people differ as widely as their surroundings. The hot blooded southerner observes a different standard of morals and hygiene, lives to ages of interest more quickly and is generally less dependable and industrious than his northern brother. Both are gifted with the black eyes and hair and the swarthy complexion as a race that is a general charm testifier of the Latin peoples. But the Italian is born to speaking, like his country, endowed with a physical beauty and charm beyond that of most of us mortals.

In the south, however, there are occasional red haired and reddish men and women, who seem strangely out of place among their dark neighbors. Cool, temperate exotics they are among the higher colored growths that somehow seem so tropical, with their sultry smiles and fathomless, mysterious eyes, in which forever broods the shadow of the purple mountains that always and everywhere dominates all Italy, even to the delightful carabinieri, or rural guards. Those Napoleonic looking officials who parade always solemnly in pairs, hangers at their sides, cockades in their black beavers, the majesty of the law in every line and footstep.—National Geographic Magazine.

BUSINESS SIGNBOARDS.

They Were Used at First Only by the Inns and Taverns.

The first tradesmen to adopt the use of signs were the innkeepers, and from earliest times in England and on the continent the taverns of town and country were distinguished by signboards bearing the names of the hostelries. It was not until the sixteenth century that merchants dealing in other than liquid refreshments began to erect signs over their doors.

Once started the custom spread rapidly, and the seventeenth century was a period of prosperity for the sign painters of England. Even in London the houses and shops were not numbered, so a tradesman's place of business could only be known by a sign. The ingenuity of the merchants was taxed in such a city as London to provide an original sign that would stick in the memories of passersby.

A man starting in business considered a striking sign his most important investment. These signs, often huge in size, were sometimes slung entirely across the street. As they grew old they occasionally fell and thus became a source of danger. Such signs were prohibited by parliament in the year 1762, and after that merchants had to be content with more modest signs placed flat against the fronts of their buildings.—New York World.

Whistler Was a Dandy

If taking infinite pains with his appearance means dandyism, then Whistler was a dandy. The very word pleased him, and he used it often, in American fashion, to express perfection or charm or beauty. Never was any man more particular about his person and his dress. He was as careful of his hair as a woman, though there was no need of the curling tongs with which he has been reproached; the difficulty was to restrain his curls and keep them in order. The white lock gave just the right touch. However fashion changed, he always wore the mustache and little imperial which other West Point men of his generation retained through life. Even his thick, bushy eyebrows were trained, and they added to the humorous or sardonic expression of the deep blue eyes from which many shrank.—Pennell's "Life of Whistler."

Epitaph of a Cynic.

John Goodman of Sutton, Surrey county, England, was a cynic. His own will convicts him of so being. He directed in this document that no woman be allowed in his funeral cortege. And on his tombstone he bade that the following verse be carved:

Farewell, vain earth, I've had enough of thee.
And now am careless what thou sayst of me
Thy smiles I car'st not, nor thy frowns I fear.
My care is past, my head lies quiet here.
What faults you see in me take care to shun
And look at home, enough is to be done.

Photographic Films.

The photographic film was developed in the larger sense by the Rev. Hannibal Goodwin. This man made possible moving pictures. Goodwin died poor—poorer than if he had never invented anything—after a long fight in the courts with a photographic company that fought his right to obtain a patent.

Curious Extinct Animal.

The Amblyporit was one of the most curious of the extinct species of mammal. They were the size of the elephant and had five toes on each foot ending in hoofs instead of nails. Remains of these have been found in England, but the best specimens have come from North America.

A Domestic Sacrifice.

If husband becomes angry on Monday and tells wife she can't buy a certain thing the poor woman knows she must do without it until Tuesday.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Yellowstone Park.

Yellowstone park measures fifty-four miles from east to west and sixty-two miles from north to south.

If you do not like a man, try to find out whether you are the reason or whether he is.

STRUCTURE OF THE EYE.

Why We See Better In a Moderate Than In a Glaring Light.

An observant chauffeur, passing an automobile with glaring headlights, noted that objects at the side of the road which had been distinctly visible dropped out of sight when the bright lights were thrown upon them. Since one can see better in a little light than in no light, he wondered, why can one not see better in bright light than in moderate light?

The answer is, paradoxically, that the less light there is the better one sees, for the brighter the object the less efficient is the eyesight. If, after we have been in darkness, we suddenly turn on a bright light and look at our eyes in a mirror we can see the pupil of the eye rapidly growing smaller. If we reduce the light the pupil dilates again. What happens is the same as in the camera when we adjust the shutter to the intensity of the light.

The colored iris of the eye corresponds to the shutter. It consists chiefly of a muscle which, as the light increases, is stimulated to contract, thus drawing the curtain and shutting out some of the superfluous light. It usually takes a few seconds for this adjustment to take place. Thus when we emerge from darkness into light we are blinded until the iris can shut out some of the light from the eyes.

A WHITE HOUSE DINNER.

Dishes President Jefferson Served to His Guests In 1802.

Manasseh Cutler, the founder of the Ohio colony and father of the ordinance of 1787, kept a diary all through his public life, and it is now in the possession of Charles G. Dawes. It contains an account of a dinner at the White House given by President Jefferson Feb. 6, 1802, to which Mr. Cutler and six members of the house were invited.

Mr. Cutler wrote that there was "rice soup, round of beef, turkey, mutton, ham, loin of veal, cutlets of mutton or veal, fried eggs, fried beef, a pie called macaroni, which appears to be a rich crust filled with strillions of onions or shallots, which I took it to be; tasted very strong and not agreeable.

"Mr. Lewis told me there were no onions in it; it was an Italian dish, and what appeared like onions was made of flour and butter with a particularly strong liquor mixed with them. Ice cream, very good; crust wholly dried, crumbled into thin flakes, a dish somewhat like pudding, inside white as milk or curd, very porous and light, covered with cream sauce; very fine.

"Many other jimcracks, a great variety of fruit, plenty of wines and good President social. We drank tea."—Columbus Dispatch.

Americans' Physical Development.

While this country may excel in a competition of trained athletes or in certain kinds of mental ingenuity or shrewdness, it is certain that the average man is far from a model of perfect physical development. A casual inspection of the crowds on the streets of any one of our large cities will reveal pale, undernourished and poorly developed youths and pasty, flabby men in large numbers and will convince the open minded observer of the desirability for the individual of some form of regular physical training. That the country bred, moreover, are not greatly superior to those brought up in the city has been the experience of most military men who have had occasion to handle large numbers of troops.—New York Medical Record.

Lieutenant General.

Many of us are puzzled to know why a lieutenant general ranks higher than a major general. Perhaps the explanation is that the titles date back to the commonwealth, when the country was divided into military districts, the less important under the control of a sergeant major general, the rank beyond that of colonel, and the more important being governed by a lieutenant general, the captain general being Cromwell himself. The lapse of time has deleted the sergeant from the sergeant major general.—London Chronicle.

Ocean Currents.

There are twenty-seven permanent currents in the oceans of the world, and there are nearly as many more of the semi-permanent variety existing at one time. Several causes tend to originate and maintain these drifts. Uniformly directed winds have the greatest influence, and differences of temperatures, storms, polar ice and eddies have each some effect, creating usually the currents of semi permanent variety.

What Life Is.

Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good chances, and good positions, and good health, and good nature. It is made out of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, and brotherly kindness and love.—Inninger.

The Real Reason.

Congressmen and legislators have not been lowered in grade during the last twenty years, but public understanding has moved up so much that it just seems that way.—Sioux City Tribune.

Wise and Unwise.

That is ever the difference between the wise and unwise—the latter wonders at what is unusual, the wise man wonders at the usual.—Emerson.

Clotheslines.

When the clothesline needs cleaning wrap it around the washboard and scrub it with a brush in soapsuds.

THE WORRY HABIT.

It Not Only Kills Peace of Mind, but Is a Menace to Health.

The protective instinct is present in the human mind and when properly directed is a great source of prosperity both to the individual and the nation. In order for man to store up and lay by, to gain advancement either in honor or material things, it is necessary that he take some forethought of the morrow, but just so soon as he carries this beyond the normal point the mental process becomes an exaggerated and abnormal one.

The normal protective instinct is stimulated by a normal fear of those events which are reasonably sure to happen in the future unless means are adopted against them. The moment that this fear becomes abnormal or exaggerated it overstimulates this protective instinct, and to no good purpose, because it results in worry. This worry continues long after the necessity for the normal stimulus of fear has passed, with the result that there is an impairment in mental power and a dissipation of the nervous forces. In fact, worry is an abnormal state.

Not all worry is preventable, but for the most part it can be avoided. Most of our fears are never realized, and, as a rule, if we meet our troubles day by day as they come without worrying about them before they arrive or fretting over them after they have passed we will find that we have the strength to rise above them. Worry undermines the health to a certain extent, and every victim of the worry habit owes it to himself to crush it out of his life. —Bulletin of Public Health Service.

DINED WITH THE DUKE.

No Common Kitchen Would Do For This Soldier of the Guard.

During the peninsular war a strip of vineyards running between the two lines was a sort of neutral ground, where the men from both armies were in the habit of repairing for drinks and relaxation, in the course of which opposing forces often came across one another, but each passed their own way after courteous salutes. One day a British party had drunk somewhat freely and, happening upon a French sergeant of the guard, insisted upon making him a prisoner. The man was brought before the Duke of Wellington and lost no time in acquainting him with his plight.

"All right," said the duke good naturedly. "Of course you shall go, but you must have something to eat first." And, turning to an orderly, he said, "Have this man taken to the kitchen and given a good meal." The Frenchman saluted, but made no attempt to express his thanks. Noticing his looks, the duke said:

"Well, what more do you want?"

"General," replied the Frenchman, drawing himself up proudly, "a soldier of the guard is never asked to eat in the kitchen."

The duke bent his brow a moment as if resenting the man's aplomb, then, laughing, said:

"Maybe you're right. Come and dine with me."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Lincoln as a Gallant.

Although wanting in the language of gallantry, Lincoln was not incapable of turning a neat compliment. The artist Carpenter has told me of one that would have pressed Chesterfield hard. An enthusiastic lady gave the president an entirely superfluous bouquet. The situation was momentarily embarrassing, but "with no appearance of discomposure he stooped down, took the flowers and, looking from them into the sparkling eyes and radiant face of the lady, said, with a gallantry I was unprepared for, 'Really, madam, if you give them to me and they are mine I think I cannot possibly make so good a use of them as to present them to you in return!'"—Helen Nicolay's "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln."

Getting the Air.

I have known city men, hundreds of them, who had a firm conviction that one of the greatest obstacles in their way to becoming healthy lay in the fact that city air has less ozone in it than the air up state or at the seashore. True, the air down by the sidewalks would not assay as high in ozone as that in the Catskill mountains, but the difference chemically is so slight that it isn't worth talking about.—Dr. L. R. Welzmiller in World's Work.

Horse Chestnuts.

Certain chemists are endeavoring to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugar, with some proteid and fat, and are nutritious. Their value chiefly depends on the elimination of the bitter elements and the irritating saponin-like glucosides.

Superenergy.

Little Jane and Josephine were busily engaged in helping mother dry the dinner dishes.

"But, Jane, you didn't get that plate dry," objected her sister.

"Yes, I did!" exclaimed Jane eagerly. "I dried it so hard that it perspired."—New York Times.

Too Much Prudence.

Gwennie—Why did you refuse him if he is such a prudent man? Gertie—He said he thought if he got married he could save more money.—London Opinion.

Cheap Imitation.

The Shopper—Are these genuine goldfish? The Sales Person—No'm, not at that price. These are only rolled plate.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The devil tempts us not; 'tis we tempt him.—George Eliot.

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL.

A Reason For Some of the Automobile Accidents at Night.

Frequently when there is an accident, where the automobile runs off the road, hits an obstruction or is upset, the driver or some other occupant of the car or the reporter says that "the steering gear gave way." Yet it is safe to venture that it is not the real reason for the accident. What often happens is that the driver goes to sleep.

In a report of an accident some time ago the driver frankly said he went to sleep and the next thing he knew he was under the car, which was thrown against an abutment. The soporific effect of driving an auto at night for several hours is really responsible for more accidents than defective construction. The constant vibration of the steering wheel, the continuous noise of the machine and the drone of the wind have the same effect as does the buzz of an electric fan on most folk.

Before the driver realizes it he is getting drowsy. The wheel is held more and more loosely. Gradually the car takes the line of least resistance, aided by the slacking (but not totally abandoned) control of the driver. The next thing he knows he is off the road. Sometimes the car overturns. Sometimes the driver escapes, together with the occupants of the car. Oftentimes the dereliction results in injury or death.

If more drivers realized the danger of not keeping awake there would be fewer accidents. At least this is the opinion of experienced drivers.—Chicago Journal.

HOW WARS START.

An Ocean Cable Would Have Averted Our Conflict of 1812.

Had there been an ocean telegraph in 1812 there might not have been a war with England at that time. Five days after President Madison signed the declaration of war England recalled the orders in council which had provoked it. The purpose to recall the orders was unknown in America, while in England nothing was known of the war declaration when the orders were revoked. This war's most important battle, that of New Orleans, was fought fifteen days after the treaty of peace had been signed at Ghent. It was this battle which made Jackson a popular idol and gave him the presidency.

The first step in the Crimean war was Russia's invasion of Moldavia, months before diplomatic rupture with England and France.

The firing on Fort Sumter, which started the war between the states, is a familiar story.

The first shot of the Franco-Prussian war was by a French soldier on guard at Strasburg bridge a day or two before Napoleon III. formally took the field.

The attempt on Bismarck's life as he was walking down the Unter den Linden on May 7, 1866, rallied public sentiment to him and his policy and from a dramatic standpoint may be said to have been the first shot in the Austro-Prussian war.

The blowing up of the Maine was the first blow in the Spanish-American war, which ended Spanish possessions in the new world.—Charlton Bates Strayer in Leslie's.

When Novels Were Really Long.

Though William de Morgan wrote some of the longest novels of recent times, his efforts were conciseness itself compared with the works of some of the seventeenth century romancers. Mlle. de Scudery's once famous story, "Le Grand Cyrus," for instance, fills five folio volumes of 500 pages each in the English translation, and her contemporary, La Calprenede, was even more diffuse, his "Cleopatre" running into twenty-three volumes. The leisurely method of the early novelists is well illustrated in "Parthenissa," by Roger Boyle, earl of Orrery, in which the eight hundredth page finds the two chief characters still engaged in the process of introducing themselves to each other, begun on page one.

Where the Guns Kick Hard.

Duck shooting at an altitude of 14,000 feet, on the Junin pampa, along the shore of the lake of that name, is a sport that can be followed in Peru. Very peculiar effects are noted in this rarefied region, probably the highest altitude for this sport in the world. The guns kick viciously, and the shot does not scatter promptly, making long shots successful. This phenomenon is due to the lack of density of the air, which is only about eight pounds to the square inch against fifteen at sea level. Another interesting fact is that the ducks have no fishy taste, as fish do not exist in this altitude.

"The Almighty Dollar."

The idea of the forceful phrase "the almighty dollar" is much older than the time of Washington Irving. Ben Jonson's "Epistle to Elizabeth, Countess of Rutland," commences thus:

Whilst that for which all virtue now is sold,
And almost every vice, almightie gold.

—London Notes and Queries.

She Spoke.

"When I got home at 2 this morning my wife met me in the hall, and for a full minute she regarded me in silence."

"At length she spoke?"

"Yes; also she spoke at length."—Boston Transcript.

Poor Economy.

Probably the poorest economy in the world is to buy things you don't want in order to make acquaintances you don't need.—Galveston News.

We never learn anything new by hearing ourselves talk.

MARVELOUS HUNTERS.

Natives of Australia Are Wizards in the Art of Tracking.

In endurance and speed the Australian aborigine is not the equal of the American Indian, and his weapons of wood and poorly fashioned stones are effective only at short range, but as a hunter the native Australian is marvelously adjusted to his environment. His success lies in an intimate knowledge of the habits of animals on land, in the ground, in trees and under water, and his wonderfully developed powers of observation.

He decoys pelicans by imitating their cries, catches ducks by diving below them, locates an opossum in a tree by marks on the bark or by the flight of mosquitoes, finds snakes by observing the action of birds and follows a bee to its store of honey.

Any animal which leaves a track, however dim, in sand, on rock or in grass falls an easy prey to the black fellow. Children are taught to track lizards and snakes over bare rocks and to find their absent mother by following tracks too indistinct to serve as a guide for a European. When a white man is lost in the desert or a child strays from home the final resort is to secure a "black tracker."—National Geographic Magazine.

CARRIER PIGEONS.

Messages They Carry Are Packed In Small Goose Quills.

The general notion that all that has to be done in forwarding a dispatch by pigeons is to catch the bird, tie a letter to its leg and then liberate it is wrong, as the method of attaching the message is of great importance.

Prior to the siege of Paris the method of affixing the message to the bird had not received that attention which it demanded, and consequently many dispatches were lost in transit.

At first the message was merely rolled up tightly, waxed over to protect it from the weather and then attached to a feather in the bird's tail. But it was soon found that the twine which kept the missive in place cut or damaged the paper, and therefore in order to prevent it from being pecked by the pigeon and from being injured by wet the dispatch was inserted in a small goosequill two inches in length.

The quill was then pierced close to each end with a redhot bodkin, so as not to split it, and in the holes waxed silk threads were inserted to affix it to the strongest tail feather. By attaching the message to this part of the bird's body its flight was not in any way interfered with.—Lone Scout.

Hunting the Emu.

The natives of Australia are ingenious. A black on discovering emus feeding on a plain will cover his back and head with an emu skin, allowing it to hang down well on the side toward the unsuspecting birds. In his right hand he will carry hidden by the skin a boomerang and one or two throwing sticks or "waddies." Then his left arm will protrude beyond the skin straight out to the elbow, and the forearm will be bent up, with the hand at right angles to it, thereby making a capital imitation of an emu's head and neck. Now and then his hand or head will be brought to the ground as if for feeding, and as the black walks along he imitates every motion of the bird while at the same time by means of the big toe he draws a spear along the ground. He proceeds thus until close enough to spear his bird.

His Trademarks.

Little redheaded Johnny got a job as office boy for the president of a large western railway. After he had been upon the job several days they gave him a form to fill out with his "Personal Record."

When young Johnny came to a particular paragraph that said, "Have you any visible marks for identification in case of accident or death?" he rose from his chair and rushed over to a mirror near by to give himself a general inspection; then he returned to his task and wrote as his answer to this personal query, "Nothing except freckles."—Youth's Companion.

Anna Howard Shaw.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has been a pioneer in many fields. She was the first woman ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church. Her efforts to obtain a college education marked an epoch in coeducation. She carried the gospel of equal suffrage into the most remote places, undeterred by the inconvenience of primitive travel. Dr. Shaw was born on Feb. 14, 1847.

The Touch Courteous.

"I want to see you tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on something important."

"What do you want to see me then for?"

"I want to pay you the $5 I am going to touch you for now."—New York American.

A Proverb Gone to Smash.

"Two wrongs don't make a right."

"I'm not so sure about that," mused Mr. Chuggins. "If I travel faster than the law allows and a motor cop travels fast enough to overtake me it's perfectly right for him to arrest me."—Washington Star.

As Far as He'd Go.

"Would you say they married for love?"

"No; I'd say that that is what they thought they married for."—Detroit Free Press.

The lives of many are ruined by the fatal error that the more one possesses the more one enjoys.

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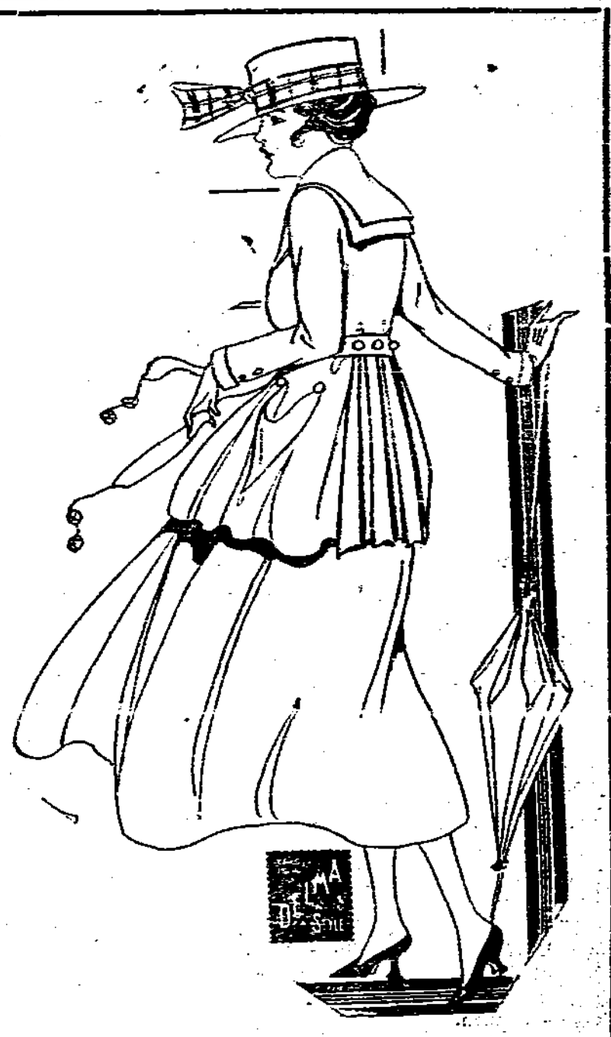

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(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, V Pres & Bus. Manager
A. W. Sharpnack Sec'y and Treas.
Floyd Chalfant City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

PATRIOTIC CITIZENS

Monessen Greeks, and there are many of them, have had inculcated into their beings the very spirit of Americanism When news came this week of the approach of war with Germany these Greeks did not hesitate, but sent word to the nearest recruiting station offering hemselves as a unformed and trained regiment to be ready for service within two weeks time Of course they will not be called within two weeks time, and if they should be, they would be given additional training under American officers and taught further American army ways.

The essential is that they are prepared, already mobilized, ready for instant service. What American volunteer company or regiment could say as much.

The noticeable thing about these alien volunteers is their characteristic earnestness. They love their mother country, the land of their birth, but they love America's freedom more. They will not back down, asking only a chance to prove their allegiance and they would if they could extend America's democratic spirit over all lands.

PLACES BURDEN ON ALL

Acting on the suggestion that now is the time to take measures to prevent any recurrence this summer of infantile paralysis, or as it is technically known, poliomyelitis, State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, has stated a state-wide clean-up movement.

Dr. Dixon is specific. In a letter to newspapers that is supplementary to a list of suggestions sent out to boards of health, he says all property must be kept clean. The spring clean-up must be thorough and painstaking. An essential is pure water. A burden is placed upon every individual, for what affects one affects all.

To the boards of health, Dr. Dixon addresses a list of general directions, after specifying a number of things they are to carefully note. They are of grave importance. For general information they are repeated:

Surface drainage of kitchen, laundry and bath waste water should not be permitted unless it is sprinkled over a large surface, where it will not reach a stream, and never to such an extent as to sour the ground.

Where no sewer system is available, separate cess pools had better be built to receive this waste water.

Streams must not be used for the dumping of sewage, garbage, ashes or rubbish of any kind.

Pools of stagnant water of any mosquito breeding places should be drained.

Water barrels, cisterns, etc. should be coveredd or screened.

All highways should be treated so as to keep down dust.

Street gutters should be frequently flushed out and kept free from accumulations of rubbish

Ground where manure or garbage has stood or where made foul by surface drainage should be cleaned and treated with unslaked lime.

Foodstuffs exposed for sale must be protected from flies, dirt and domestic animals, and where exposed for sale on sidewalks they must be elevated above the pavement at least 24 inches. (See regulation of the department of health, approved January 14, 1915.)

A careful inspection of the town should be made at once with frequent re-inspections throughout the summer.

Peremptory notices should be served upon all persons who maintain any unsanitary conditions after having been told to clean up or make necessary changes and repairs

It would be well during the coming summer that children under sixteen years of age should not be allowed to congregate unnecessarily in public places.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

FARM BUREAU WORK

The old-fashioned farmer who believed that father's ways were good enough for him, who farmed by rote and the almanac, still exists, but one can pick out his place among the farms of his more progressive neighbors

The modern farmer knows that the only way to get the most out of his farm is to apply to agriculture the scientific principles that govern every line of trade and profession and without which life as we know it today would be impossible

Farmers used to look upon the college trained agriculturist with suspicion and in some cases very properly so. Experimentalists and theorists without number went out to teach the farmers how to farm, and failed. The old fogy "scientific" farming has gone out of fashion.

The farm bureau man of today is practical as well as theoretical. He is an instructor who knows whereof he speaks; he is a "good mixer," and a friend as well as a counsellor; he is an organizer and a booster for his roster and his district

Farm bureaus are no longer experiments. Their value, under proper direction, has been proved in a thousand places and in a multitude of ways. Fayette county, although it has had its farm bureau for less than two years can give substantial testimony to this score. The farm bureau has made a fine start in this county, it is now doing a splendid work under competent heads and its possibilities here where it was so much needed are too numerous to even attempt to chronicle.—Uncle Am Genius of Liberty.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

There are already rumors of war where LaFollette sits.

* *

Some young men think they are well acquainted with the old man because they know his daughter.

* * *

April weather is good for gardens only when it gives you a chance to do your planting.

* * *

The best cartoon of the day would be Gen. Carranza making a peace move for nations engaged in war.

* * *

The theory of mind reading has been proven. Else how could people find out stock exchange news nobody ever told or wrote them

* * *

You Know Him.

An awful pest is Daniel Doakes.
He sure is a disgrace;
For when he laughs at his own jokes
He sprinkles in your face.

Whenever Damel comes my way
His little jokes to tell.
For safety first, without delay,
I raise my umbrell
—Springfield (Mass.) Union

PICKED UP IN PASSING

During a homicide trial in the mountains of West Virginia a lanky native took the stand to testify to the good character and peaceful disposition of the prisoner at the bar. When he had given the accused a glowing testimonial the prosecuting attorney took him in hand for cross-examination.

"Look here," he demanded. "Isn't that the mark of an old knife cut you've got across the lobe of your left ear?"

"Yas, suh; it is."

"Well, who inflicted that wound?"

"Bill, thar, done it, one time"

"By 'Bill' do you mean the defendant here?"

"Yep; he's the feller."

"I see you also have the scar of a bullet wound in your right cheek. Who made that?"

"Bill."

"On still another occasion didn't Bill, as you call him, gouge one of your eyes almost out?"

"That's a fact too."

"Now then, in view of the injuries you yourself admit having sustained at his hands, how do you reconcile your sworn statements of a minute ago that the defendant is an individual of a peaceable and law abiding character, and a good neighbor?"

"Well, suh," said the witness, "Bill is one of the nicest fellers you ever seen in your life; but I must say this—he's a powerful unpopular pusson to prank with."—Saturday Evening Post.

"Excuse me, sir," the waiter reminded him. "The amount put down on the bill does not include the waiter."

"Why should it?" growled the diner. "I didn't eat a waiter."

Shoe on the Other Foot.

He—Then perhaps you are afraid that I cannot support a wife. She—Not in the least. But I think that a wife might find you insupportable.—Boston Transcript

It is never hard to do the right thing: it is in deciding to do it that the tug comes.—Anonymous.

THE HINDU DAY OF LIGHT.

A Festival That Turns India Into a Sort of Fairyland.

There is one day in the year which is celebrated as a great festival by the Hindus of India, and the natives are even allowed to gamble upon this occasion. The great day is Devali—the Day of Light—which is dedicated to the Hindu god Rama in celebration of his coronation.

From a week or more in the day the native bazaars throughout India resemble fairyland for outside the house of the Hindu are placed little earthenware lamps of a very primitive kind. They consist merely of small saucer like receptacles filled with oil in which a wick is floated

The number of lamps varies with the financial standing of the householder, the wealthier natives displaying them by the hundred According to the tradition he who displays the greatest number of lights will become exceedingly rich. For on this night Lakshami, the goddess of wealth, is supposed to wander abroad and enter wherever the most lights to catch her fancy.

The method of catching the unsuspecting goddess consists of placing in a bowl filled with milk and rice a cluster of pretty flowers. The Hindu believes that to present a friend with flowers is to wish him or her happiness, hence the offering of flowers to Lakshami.—Pearson's Weekly.

INCASED POSTAGE STAMPS.

Once Used as Money, They Are Now Rare and Valuable.

New York city was the birthplace of a peculiar sort of money, made by putting United States postage stamps in flat circular brass cases, with the faces protected by a thin sheet of mica. The incased stamps consisted of these denominations 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30 and 90 cent, 1862, and this method of protecting the stamps so they could withstand the wear of circulation was the invention of John Gault, who was in business at Park place, New York city.

Mr. Gault manufactured many kinds to be used by business firms in place of small change, as well as the mutilated and worn postage stamps used for money at the beginning of the war. Many of the incased stamps bore the name of the firm on the reverse side, so that the currency served to advertise the firm that issued it.

Occasionally a subscriber asks us in regard to these stamps and their value. Our reply always is that they are of considerable rarity and not infrequently they command a big premium. This is particularly true of the 12, 24, 30 and 90 cent denominations. These stamps are eagerly sought for by collectors of both stamps and coins, but especially the former, and they fetch good prices whenever offered at auction sales.—American Boy.

Asking Too Much.

George is employed in his father's clothing emporium. On his return from lunch a few days ago his father called him into the office and said "While you were at lunch your tailor called to collect a bill I am surprised and pained, sir, to learn that you are in arrears. Isn't it possible for you to live on your salary?"

"Certainly it is sir," replied George coolly, "but you don't expect me to support my creditors too?"—Exchange

Sure Enough.

"Yes, sir" said the station master. "Safety first has spread all over this country And nobody that comes to Beaver Hill will ever git in no accidents fer want o' warnin' signs about fust look at that now!

The stranger gazed appreciatively at the sign nailed on a nearby telegraph post. Its stern message was:

"It is dangerous to walk or stand on these tracks while a train is passing."—Everybody's Magazine

Advantage of Necks.

"The giraffes and the ostriches are the most forgiving animals in the zoo," remarked the keeper

"Is that a fact?" said the visitor.

"It most certainly is Why, dear sir, they overlook everything"—Yonkers Statesman

Unreasonable.

Mr Fusser Aren't you nearly ready? Mrs. Fusser—I wish you'd stop asking me that question I've been telling you for the last hour that I'd be ready in a minute!

Caustic Advice.

Clara—He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call? Sarah—No dear, let him keep on thinking so—Town Topics.

TAUGHT BY A WORM.

This Lowly Creature Suggested the First Submarine Tunnel.

The first great under water tunnel was built beneath the Thames at London by Sir Mark Isambard Brunel Brunel was one of the most prolific inventors of his time, and he was a pioneer in many lines, but the Thames tunnel is his greatest memorial.

It was a worm which suggested to Brunel the possibility of a tunnel under the Thames While passing through a dockyard he noticed a piece of ship timber perforated by a destructive worm—the Teredo Navalis. Brunel studied the worm's mode of operation in boring into the wood, and this suggested to his mind the construction of a cast iron shield which should bore like an auger by means of strong hydraulic screws, and as rapidly as the earth was cut away bricklayers should be at hand to replace it with an arch.

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Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Best American Cane Granulated
Sugar $2.10
with a $4 order of groceries

15c quality ginger snaps lb. 10c
18c quality fig newtons lb. 13c
15c quality lunch crackers 12c

Best creamery **BUTTER** 45c lb.

Eggs FRESH Eggs
33c a dozen
Every one guaranteed
Eggs Eggs

Best pure **LARD** 23c lb.

Best Drinking Coffee, lb..... 15c
25c Santos Coffee, lb. 20c; 3 lbs. for..... 57c

25c can Asparagus 15c, 35c can Asparagus 20c

Heinz sweet pickles doz . . . 10c	15c glass peanut butter, 2 for . . 25c
Heinz dill or sour pickles doz . . 15c	5c pkg spaghetti 4c
15c pkg grapenuts 12c	10c pkg Jello 8c
15c pkg Ralston breakfast food 13c	25c can baking powder 10c

10c can Baker's Cocoanut..... 8c

Salmon, a can 10c	25c bottle catsup 15c
50c can maple syrup 40c	Honey, a glass 10c
25c can maple syrup 20c	Best California English Walnuts lb 25c

5c cake Clean-easy soap, 6 for . . 25c	5c cake Easy Task soap, 6 for . . 25c
10c box Borax Chips 2 for 15c	

NATIONAL GROCERY CO.

531 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
Both Phones

Orders delivered free of charge in city and vicinity

Corns Loosen Off With Magic "Gets-It"

2 Drops Do the Work, Painlessly.

"I tell you, before I heard of 'Gets-It' I used to try one thing after another for corns. I still had them. I used bandages and they made my

Corns Drive You Mad? Try "Gets-It" and They'll Peel Right Off!

toe so big it was murder to put on my shoe. I used salves and other things that ate off more of the toe than they did the corn. I'd cut and dig with knives and scissors, but now no more fooling for me. Two drops of 'Gets-It' did all the work. It makes the corn shrivel and get so loose that you can just pick it right off with your fingers."

There has been nothing new discovered for corns since "Gets-It" was born. It's the new way—the common-sense, simple, sure way. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

"Sold in Charleroi and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Piper's Drug Store, Frank J. Johns, John F. Carroll's Drug Store, Hennings Drug Store.

A TREATMENT FOR NERVES

Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Derby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from choice roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

Try This New Recipe for Coconut Layer Cake

10c At Your Grocer's

½ cupful of Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut; ½ cupful of butter; 1 cupful of granulated sugar; 2 eggs; ½ cupful of coconut milk, 2 cupfuls of flour; 2 level teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar until light; add well-mixed yolks of eggs, coconut milk, half the sifted flour and baking powder, the coconut which has been pressed dry in fruit press or cheesecloth. Beat the whites of eggs until light; fold in and add the rest of flour.

Bake in two nine-inch jelly tins in moderate oven for twenty-five minutes. Put together with boiled coconut icing and cover top and sides; sprinkle with coconut.

Complete Recipe Booklet on Request

BAKER'S Fresh Grated Coconut in the Original Milk

In Cans, Not in Paper Packages

NOT a Desiccated Coconut

Baker's Fresh Grated Coconut is selected coconut, grated and packed in its own milk. It saves you all the bother of preparation, and you know you are getting the finest coconut grown. Remember, this is fresh, not desiccated coconut.

Recipe Booklet on Request

FRANKLIN BAKER COMPANY
Dept. NP Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

Eckman's Alterative

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

READ THE MAIL

AN ANCIENT CLIFF CITY.

The Ruins of Its Primitive Dwellings in Walnut Canyon.

Walnut canyon, near Flagstaff, Ariz., contains some of the most interesting ruins on the continent. The canyon itself is remarkable, being a thousand feet deep, a quarter of a mile wide at the top and a few hundred feet at the bottom. The sides do not rise up in gentle slopes, but leap upward tier upon tier, a giant limestone stairway. Here were conditions that appealed to primitive man. The smooth shelf or ledge formed a floor, the projecting rock a ceiling, the sloping strata rear walls. He had but to throw up front and side walls and a home was completed, with a door that would never wear out and a roof that would never leak.

It is estimated that there are at least a thousand of these primitive dwellings in the Walnut canyon. There is but a single entrance to this cliff city. The trail leads over the face and down the sides of the cliff and on through the ruins of one of these houses. Where the walls of this building were standing it completely filled the width of the ledge. As no one could enter without passing through this house or gateway, one man, armed with a primitive stone ax, might well have stood off an army.

All articles of furniture have been carried away, but there are still traces of a fireplace, and the blackened ceiling tells of its long occupancy. In the ashes and litter have been found broken pieces of pottery—red, black and gray—decorated in colors and with patterns displaying their artistic tastes. In small pockets dug out in the rear walls and carefully sealed up, are occasionally found pieces of cloth of hemp and fiber of yucca, corncobs, squash shells, beans, etc.—Exchange.

REAL DOUGHNUTS.

The Genuine Old Time Cake Never Had a Hole In It.

Why will some persons persist in speaking of the holes in doughnuts? The real, genuine article never had a hole in it. My memory goes back to 1840 and earlier, and my boyhood experience extended over a good part of Fairfield, Litchfield and New Haven counties, Conn., and Westchester county, N. Y., up to 1850. Our mothers at that time are to be regarded as the best authority on old fashioned American cookery.

The doughnut of that period consisted of bread dough raised overnight with hop meal cakes, or "emptins," sweetened with brown sugar, shortened a little and fried to a rich brown in leaf lard and were somewhat larger than a goose egg and about the same shape. These were known among the old Dutch New Yorkers and are described in Barber's "History of New York," published about 1840.

"Wonder cakes" were similar, with a little more shortening and sweetening. The dough was rolled about three-quarters of an inch thick, cut into squares of three inches with three slits, which were pressed apart into a fantastic shape, and were the idolized Sabbath day lunch eaten under the maple tree or the horse shed between the morning and afternoon services.

I first remember crullers twisted and with holes when I came to New York in 1854. The very name of doughnut is suggestive of a round or oval shaped article.—C. P. Benedict in New York Times.

Arthur's Seat.

What is known as Arthur's Seat is a hill east of Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland. It is a strange formation in the shape of a lion and is 822 feet high, yet the ascent is an easy one, and from the summit a glorious view is gained.

Poetic Theme.

"I read your 'Ode to Milady's Hair.'"

"Well?" said the poet.

"I thought maybe we could hire you to write an advertisement in poetry for our hair goods department. There's where she bought that hair."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The Large and Puzzling Part "Man Failure" Plays In Them.

Close observers are not astounded by the statement made at a "safety" meeting that 10 per cent only of industrial accidents are due to machine failures, the remaining 90 per cent being wholly chargeable to "man failure."

Students, however, will not be satisfied with the simple statement, but will want to know something more, especially as to conditions that contribute to this appallingly large percentage charged directly to man's share in the fault.

It will not do to say that in each instance wanton carelessness is blameable. Psychologists are no longer content with that explanation, but are going deeper into the causation of accidents, seeking to determine just why the normal mental processes at times break and the interrupted co-ordination between brain and body ends in disaster.

In the matter of interpreting railway signals, for example, it has been set up that registered impressions vary as to individuals and that likewise individuals react in different ways to the impressions given.

Emergencies invariably arise in the operations of modern industry similar to those in the transportation service, and, while the safety device may work with mechanical accuracy, the human factor cannot be depended upon.—Omaha Bee.

FRUIT AS A FOOD.

Only Figs, Dates and Maybe Bananas Are Really Nutritious.

"Fruit of all kinds, when mature and fresh, is beneficial for healthful digestion, good quality of blood and as a preventive of clogging of the liver, kidneys and skin and, last but not least, the brain.

"It is a mistake, however," writes W. Howard James, M. D., in Good Health, "to look on fruit as a source of nourishment. It should not be taken with that idea. It should be looked on more as the lubricator which makes the machinery work harmoniously and without destructive friction.

"Some fruits may certainly be ranked as food, such as figs, dates and perhaps bananas. Those in the tropics, who live largely on the banana, we are told, develop considerable abdominal distention on account of the quantity taken. With the exception of the date and the fig fruit should never be considered as a food.

"The taking of fruit often does good by lessening the amount of food taken. We are a generation of dyspeptics on account of excess of food, insufficient oxidation and lack of proper supply of fruit and pure water."

Codfish Will Eat Anything.

The cod has the reputation of being as omnivorous as the goat, whose appetite for posters and old tin cans is the subject of frequent jests. The varied nature of what the cod swallows is not more remarkable than the enormous quantity. According to a writer in the Scotsman, such articles as silver brooches, clasp knives, books and rubber balls have been found in its stomach. One fisherman of Aberdeen has a stone that weighs more than a pound taken from a cod that had swallowed it for the sea anemones with which it was covered. The same fisherman has also found specimens of almost all the stalk eyed crustaceans that frequent the northeast coast of Scotland and of every kind of fish that a cod can master, including its own young. Cod have been known to swallow partridges, guillemots and hares.

BANKS "LOAN" MONEY.

They Don't "Lend" It Because It Is a Business Transaction.

Why is it banking houses always "loan" their huge sums of money, never by any chance "lend" them? "Lend" is the true verb, while "loan" was exclusively the noun. How came it about that "to loan" has uniformly supplanted "to lend?"

The purists make a great fuss about this. They insist that the stupid and untaught financial world has foisted upon the language a substantive verb when no new verb was needed, when the ancient and established usage was fixed in the signification of "to lend." But prior to the modern development of business enterprise when money was lent it was bestowed upon the borrower either for temporary use without compensation, as a mark of favor or patronage, or by the professional money lender who, taking advantage of persons in extremities of need, demanded usurious interest. This Anglo-Saxon verb today retains its ancient connotation. When it was coined the productive powers of money were unknown and the wealth of rich men was locked up for safety and kept out of the channels of commerce.

Nowadays, by devices of credit and rapid intercommunication, it is kept constantly working in productive enterprises. Immense loans are made, no longer to relieve the necessitous and the improvident, but to stimulate industry and to enable the borrower as well as the loaner to reap a profit in his transactions. Money is "loaned" in this sense. It is not lent.—New York Times.

The People of India.

The population of India speak about 150 different languages and are divided up into forty-three distinct nationalities. There are 2,378 main castes besides a large number of subcastes. There are 200,000,000 Hindus, 60,000,000 Mohammedans, while among the Hindus there are 50,000,000 of degraded people of no caste, whose touch or even shadow is supposed to cause pollution.

Limited in number, but mighty in influence, are the Parsees, who hold the wealth of Bombay in the hollow of their hands and dwell in the loveliest mansions around the coast. They conform to European customs and live as much like Europeans as is possible for a colored race. Yet these people still worship the sun.

The Seychelles Islands.

The Seychelles islands form an archipelago of 114 islands and are situated about 1,400 miles east of Aden and 1,000 miles from Zanzibar. They rise steeply out of the sea, culminating in the isle of Mahe, which is about 3,000 feet above the level of the ocean and is nearly the center of the group. All the islands are of coral growth. The houses are built of a species of massive coral hewn into square blocks which glisten like white marble.

Theatrical Note.

"There's no demand for tragedians any more."

"Then why not go with the tide and be a comedian, old top?"

"Oh, I couldn't be funny if I tried!"

"That isn't necessary."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There Are Others.

"It is very strange that no one has ever been able to find Captain Kidd's treasure."

"Oh, well, Captain Kidd isn't the only man who has put his money into real estate and couldn't get it out."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

GARDEN COLUMN

The Mail is conducting this column with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. Members of the commission are, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of American Forestry Association; Luther Burbank, Dr. Charles W. Eliot; Prof. Irving Fisher; John Hays Hammond; Fairfax Harrison; Myron T. Herrick; Dr. John Grier Hibben; Emerson McMillin; A. W. Shaw; Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture; Capt. J. B. White, U. S. Shipping Board; James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture. You should watch this column every day. Any questions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of the Mail.

Rows And Beds.

Straight rows add to the garden's beauty and the gardener's pride and makes gardening easier, says today's bulletin issued by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is co-operating with this paper in urging planting of gardens. The slight care needed in this respect is well worth your while.

A piece of stout cord and two stakes are the equipment needed. Set the stakes at the ends of the row, stretch the string from stake to stake and open the row by dragging the point of a hoe underneath the string.

In city and town gardens, where the space is restricted, it is best to have the rows run the long way of the garden—north to south if possible to prevent the growing plants from shading each other—and planting several kinds of similarly—growing vegetables, like green onions, carrots, radishes, etc., in the same row.

If you plant such crops as beets, radishes and onions in beds, the beds can be made 6 to 8 inches high by digging narrow paths around the beds with a hoe and throwing the soil upon the beds. A convenient size for such beds is 6 to 10 feet in width and as much length as you choose.

When the drainage of your garden is not good, it is a good plan to grow cabbage, cauliflower, and similar crops on small ridges thrown up with spade or hoe. This gives the roots good drainage. By setting plants on the south side of the ridge they are forced to earlier maturity.

Other crops, among them early peas and celery, should be planted in shallow trenches scraped out with the hoe. When these plants grow the trench soil is gradually worked back around the stalks.

Since hoeing must start early and sometimes when the soil becomes caked above planted seeds it is necessary to break it, a few swift-growing radish seeds planted with other sorts will quickly spring up and show where the rows are.

OVERWORKED CHARLEROI WOMAN COMES BACK

She says everyone who is troubled with nervousness and all played out, should try PHOSPHATED IRON. It will quickly assist in giving renewed vitality and nervous force, gives you the strength to do things, makes you feel like new, puts the "get up and get there" feeling in you by feeding the blood and nerves just the amount of Iron and Phosphates that all run down and overworked systems need.

PHOSPHATED IRON is a blood and nerve remedy which acts on the principle of getting at the source of the trouble, both the Iron and the Phosphates are in a form that the system absorbs readily, you can distinctly feel the benefit you are receiving and say it is some relief, it sure is some blood and nerve tonic, everyone that tries it is a "booster" and no wonder after the good it does them. Every one who is run down nervous, tired and has that "all in" feeling should try Phosphated Iron, and you will never be without it again.

Special Notice. To insure your receiving the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put up in Capsules Only. Do not allow dealers to substitute Tablets or Pills.

W. F. Hennings the druggist, Charleroi, and leading druggists everywhere.

COYLE THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY

Thursday April 12
Friday April 13

PERFORMANCES
1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 o'clock

All Seats Reserved
First Row $1.00
Second Row 75c
All other seats 50c

SEATS NOW ON SALE
Bell Phone 522

For Run-Down People Vinol Creates Strength

Weak, run-down, nervous men and women need Vinol because it contains the most famous reconstructive tonics in an agreeable and easily digested form:—Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates, Glycerophosphates, etc.

Vinol

Full Formula on Every Bottle

is always sold with a definite guarantee to return the purchaser's money if it fails to give satisfaction. Very few bottles are returned.

PIPER'S DRUG STORE, Charleroi.
Also at the leading drug store in all Pennsylvania towns.

ORRINE SAVED HIM FROM DRINK

That Orrine really does bring quick relief to those being tortured by the liquor habit, is the testimony of many mothers, wives and daughters.

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly without loss of time from work. No sanitarium expense.

We are so sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you, if, after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded. Costs only $1.00 a box. Ask us for free booklet telling all about Orrine. Piper's Pharmacy, Fifth street.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

It improves the blood, cleans the stomach, regulates the bowels, helps the appetite, livens you up. You work better—feel better—look better. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, a real Spring tonic. 35c. Hennings Drug Store.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Charleroi Fish Market

409 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

FRESH FISH for GOOD FRIDAY

A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

HERRING
HALIBUT
WHITEFISH
SHAD
FRESH JACK SALMON
PICKERAL
FLOUNDERS
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SMOKED FISH
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LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY

J. G. LYTLE, Proprietor

"THAT'S THE POLISH"

2 in 1

SHOE POLISHES

10¢ -BLACK-WHITE-TAN- 10¢

F.F. Dalley Co. of New York Inc.
Buffalo, N.Y.

We Recognize

That a bank's first duty to its depositors. We want your business but we want it on a basis that will pay you as well as ourselves. We want it because we have proper facilities for handling it.

Bank of Charleroi
Charleroi, Pa.

Patronize our Advertisers

You ought to know

what's in the varnish you buy

We can supply you with varnish that has the *exact formula* of contents printed plainly on every can—

DEVOE
THE GUARANTEED
VERNOSITE THE LONG LIFE SPAR VARNISH
PALE INTERIOR VARNISH
MARBLE FLOOR FINISH

For outside work and all surfaces exposed to water, use DEVOE Vernosite. It will not turn white from sleet or rain and the sun cannot blister it

For inside wood work, where extremely transparent varnish is required, use DEVOE Pale Interior It heightens the natural beauty of the grain; is hard to mar and won't scratch white.

For all floors use DEVOE Marble Floor Finish. It waterproofs the wood, and enables it to withstand the severest wear and tear without marring. Excellent for linoleum.

JOHN M. FLEMING
CHARLEROI, PA.
PAINT DEVOE PAINT

Ladies--

We are well prepared for the Easter rush of spring clothes

So do not fail to see our magnificent line of ladies' spring COATS, SUITS and DRESSES in all the latest styles and colors.

C——O

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI
"THE LADIES' STORE"

AT THE THEATRES

COYLE—CHARLEROI

The appearance of cannon in the Coyle theatre lobby the latter part of this week lent a very warlike appearance that was entirely in keeping with the patriotic films that featured his bill. Among the patriotic attractions were "The American Consul", on Thursday with Theodore Roberts in the leading role and "The Eagle's Wings" today (Friday). The cannons and several pieces of ordnance which came along will be used in the decorative effects for "The Crisis", which will be shown next Thursday and Friday, with orchestral allompaniment by Nirella's orchestra. Monday of this week Mary Miles Minter was featured in a pleasing photoplay, "Duicie's Adventure," and Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne appeared in a chapter of the serial, "The Great Secret." On Tuesday Lou Tellegan was starred in "The Black Wolf," a Paramount program attraction. Mme. Petrova starring in "The Secret of Eve," a film of unusual merit made Wednesday a notable date.

MAJESTIC—CHARLEROI

Monday at the Majestic theatre Virginia Pearson was featured in "Sister Against Sister" a William Fox production. It was an interesting story of present day life in many of our larger cities. Bessie Love enacted the leading role of "A Daughter of the Poor" which was shown Tuesday. "The Red Woman" featuring Gail Kane was the leading attraction Wednesday. The current installment of "Patria" was also shown on this day. Thursday William Desmond appeared in "Blood Will Tell" a thrilling drama. The most impressive feature of the week was "The Tale of Two Cities", with William Farnum in the leading role. It was based in the theme of the famous English classic by Dickens. Monday Staurt Holmes and Joan Sawyer will appear in "Love's Law." On Thursday of next week the second picture of the Seven Deadly Sins series will be shown. This will be "Pride". Each picture of the group is a complete story.

PALACE—CHARLEROI

The last three days of this week are big days at the Palace theatre, where Manager Barnhart is presenting an unique and pleasing bill of vaudeville. At a headliner attraction there is the Ozave troupe, with a Twentieth Century creation, introducing wonderful novelty work. Cornell and Stead are appearing as the singing and whistling girls. A title like that attracted crowds Thursday, the first night, and the performances were good. Heralded as Those Polite Entertainers Noble and Brooks have a new singing, dancing and comedy act. Looking ahead the management has arranged the dates for another amateur cabaret show, to be staged as the last one under the direction of Harry L. Barnhart. Dates set are April 23, 24 and 25. Prizes in gold totaling $40 will be given the performers. A group of about 35 performers will be formed into the chorus.

NEW DAVIS—PITTSBURG

Easter week at the New Davis theatres of today, i. e. Eva Tanguay. Monday matinee, April 9th, will witness the presentation of a program of vaudeville that will rival the best Mr. Davis has yet offered his discriminating clientele. It will have as its distinctive head line attraction, the most magnetic drawing card in the theatres oftoday. i. e. Eva Tanguay. This unusual comedienne fresh from a triumphant tour through the west as a star of musical comedy at $2.00 a seat, but recently returned to vaudeville and in the east scored a triumph which in the matter of theatre attendance transcended even her previous record breaking achievements. Her new songs are said to be the best she has ever had and quite different from previous repertoires, albeit, in this instance, as before, a number of them satirize her own eccentricities. The Tanguay songs are different from all other songs for two reasons, they are written exclusively for her, and are never sung by any other performer, and they are written around her personality. This gives them an individuality quite as distinctive as her own manner of interpreting them. And they are the quintessence of subtle humor, of a satire admixed with a quaint philosophy and of an ironic laughter aboutsociety's foibles. But there is a serious note in Miss Tanguay's program, a note of patriotism and of atmosphere quite apart from the frivolity, care-free abandon that dominates her specialty. And her gowns. One always hesitates for an exact word to describe them. Of course Miss Tanguary is only one of the nine features that will constitute Mr. Davis composite shows which will register the whole range in vaudeville's many angles.

SEND HER A CORSAGE

To Wear With The New Easter Outfit

We make up Special Corsages of Sweet Peas, or any flower you desire

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF POTTED
Hyacinths - Tulips - Hydrangeas
Spirea - Rhododendrons - Lilies

We make up Easter boxes of Cut Flowers from
Tulips - Daffodils - Narcissus
Lilies - Carnations - Roses

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608 Fallowfield Avenue

FOR SALE

308 1-2 Crest Ave, 6 rooms and bath
818 Fallowfield, 3 rooms and store
216 1-2 Oakland ave., 4 rooms $750.
811 6th St. 10 rooms $2600
4 houses on Lookout Ave., 20 rooms, large lots all for $5500.

FOR RENT
1 large store room, good location
I. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

It's toasted

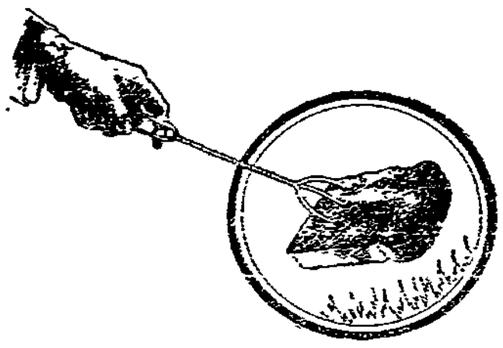
LUCKY STRIKE
The real Burley
Cigarette

YES, just the same as your delicious, brown, buttered-hot morning toast. The tobacco—it's toasted.

This toasting has given you the real Burley cigarette at last. Until now it couldn't be made; now the toasting holds the flavor and keeps the cigarette fresh.

Of course you'll want to smoke the real Burley cigarette—because it's Burley, *toasted*. Burley is "blame good" tobacco; and you smokers are *for* it.

Begin trying it today: Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette—it's toasted.



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If your dealer does not carry them, send $1 for a carton of 200 packages to The American Tobacco Co., New York City

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Ten men will demonstrate to you how the tobacco is toasted—at many stores

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Lavalliers
Gold Filled
98c
and up

Gold Filled
Bracelets

98c
and up
Money Back
if they don't
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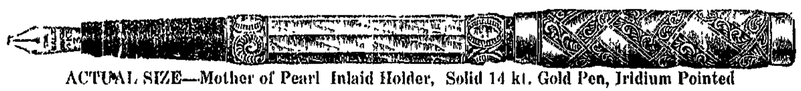
Now In Progress and Meeting With Unbounded Success



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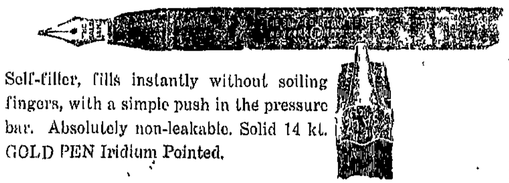
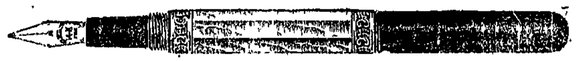
ACTUAL SIZE—Large Solid 14 kt. Gold Pen, Iridium Pointed.

MR. GEO. E. SCHMIDT
—and—
MISS ISABEL KENT
Pen Experts, are in charge of the sale. No goods Misrepresented.



Self-filler, fills instantly without soiling fingers, with a simple push in the pressure bar. Absolutely non-leakable. Solid 14 kt. GOLD PEN Iridium Pointed.

ACTUAL SIZE—Full Gold-Filled Filigre Chased holder, solid 14 kt. Gold Pen Iridium Pointed



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We wish to announce the sale of 3,000 solid 14 kt. Gold Guaranteed Pens of the famous hard Iridium Pen Point manufacturer, including some of the standard makes of

I. WATERMAN

Not connected with L. E. Waterman Co.

These pens sold regularly from $2.50 to $6.00 each and will be disposed of regardless of cost. There are 74 different styles to select from, many of which are full gold mounted—also inlaid Mother of Pearls and solid sterling silver holders, ranging from plain pens to elaborate trimmings of every description—in fact, a pen suitable for every man, woman or child. The gold pens are made coarse, medium and fine, so that everyone can be suited. With each pen we give a written guarantee form the manufacturer for one year.

Your choice of any Pen in Lot for **98c each**

We will pay $100 reward to anyone proving that these pens are not 14 kt. solid gold pens. May be exchanged without charges as often as desired until satisfactory or money bac .

See our window display. Never before have pens been so reduced in price. Your chance of a lifetime to secure a reliable, guaranteed Fountain Pen for 98c . Remember the price—98c. No delay. See our window display.

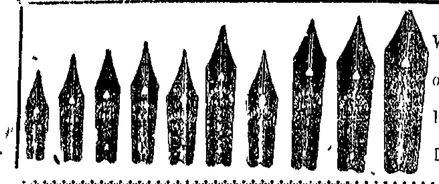
MAIL ORDERS promptly attended to with utmost care

All Leather
Bill
Books

PLACES FOR BILLS, COINS
STAMPS, PICTURES,
CARDS, CALENDARS,
TICKET PASSES

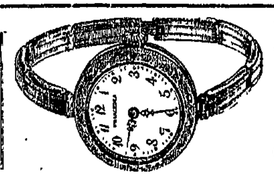
49c Each

REGULAR PRICE
$1.00 AND $1.50



We make repairs of all kinds of Fountain Pens at Lowest prices.

Actual Size Clutch Pencil
Former Price $1.00, now **19c each**



Bracelet Watches
$2.98 and Up

WATCHES

High Grade Guaranteed

$2.98

$1.00 VALUES
Radius Diamond Scarf Pins
49C Brillancy Guaranteed Forever at 49C

$4.00 Radius
DIAMOND RINGS

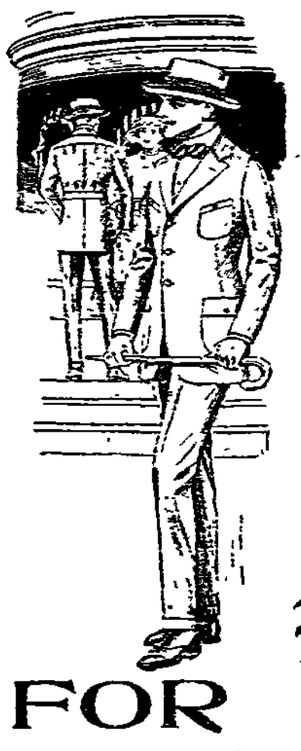
$1.98 Brilliancy Guaranteed Forever **$1.98**

SALE NOW ON
And will continue for a few days only. See our window.

At Piper's Drug Store

Fifth St. and Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.

SALE NOW ON
And will continue for a few days only. See our window.



Are You Ready For The

Easter Parade

Easter Styles FOR MEN WOMEN and CHILDREN Are at BERRYMAN'S En Force

The Spring season is reaching its greatest development of fashions---the story of the styles is told in its entirety so far as Spring apparel is concerned--and it now remains to select the models in time for Easter.

The seried ranks of fashion now on display in each section has been gathered and arranged to meet the approval of discriminating dressers--for people who desire style correctness and style distinction in every part of their costuming.

Our Easter showing of new wear for every member of the family was never more complete. Suits, coats, dresses, millinery, evening wear, undermuslins---everything for women; suits, topcoats, hats, neckwear, shirts, hosiery and underwear for men, and new wear for little boys and girls as well, are all here in profusion. Come in today and make your Easter selections.

Your Easter Suit and Coat, Madam

Surely you are going to get one, so why not come here today and select it? You'll find here the largest collection in the town and every garment from a thoroughly dependent maker.

The strictly tailored suit is very much the vogue and individualized taileurs in smart mannish suits are collected here in great variety for the satisfactory selection of the style informed. The correct style features are expertly carried out and will bear the closest inspection for the tailoring character: the narrow shoulders, close fitting sleeves, soft fronts and fine lines of collars and lapels will be appreciated.

Coats for Spring and Summer are indispensible this year. That is why designers are paying so much attention to them—creating designs in greater variety, along lines that best suit the present modes of dresses.

Our showing includes scores and scores of the newest and best styles of the season.

And the Little Girls, too

Of course the little girl will want new Easter clothes too. Surprise and delight her with a beautiful little frock in some dainty new style. Select it from our comprehensive collection and you may be sure it is a "good buy."

Berryman's

Men's Suits and Spring Coats

When we men buy an "Easter" suit or topcoat we want not only a garment that looks well enough to wear on Easter day but that will continue to look good day after day and week after week. Now-a-days it's no easy matter to select such a suit. Many makers who have adhered to an all wool policy in the past have lowered their standards in proportion to the rise in the price of wool.

BOY'S "WOOLWEAR" SUITS

The National Boys' Suits, with Two Pairs of Linen-Lined Knicker Pants

These famous suits for boys can be had HERE only in Charleroi. They are made with double strength seams of the best materials.

Some have Two Pairs Lined Knickers

$5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

Sizes for Boys of 6 to 18

Whether your boy is hard on his clothes or whether he is most particular, "Woolwear" suits are the suits for him. Compare them with what others have to offer at similar or even higher prices and you'll see their superiority.

WOOLWEAR
"The National Boys Suit"

1 Guarantee Label
2 National Club Button
3 Silk Pocket Kerchief
4 Three Piece Detachable Belt
5 Ivory Buttons
6 Pencil Pocket
7 WOOLWEAR Patent Buckle
8 Souvenir Cuff Links
9 Full Lined Knickers
10 Non-sagging Stitched Bottom
11 "Rip-Proof" Taped Seams
12 "Safety First" Watch Pocket
13 Cloth Faced Pockets
14 "Orderly" Pant Hanger
15 "Indestructo" Lining

THE SUIT FOR *YOUR* BOY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FOR CASH ONLY

Krumbles per pkg	8c	Snow Boy Soap Powder 7 pkgs.	25c
Washington Crisps per pkg	7c	Lusterine Soap Powder 2 pkgs	5c
Rice 3 pgs	25c	Swiss Milk Cocoa per jar	23c
Pinford Syrup	8c	Heinz Sphaghetti per can	15c
Fish Flakes per can	8c	Heing Sphaghetti per can	10c
Lima Beans per can	12c	Heinz Tomato Soup per can	10c
Satisfaction Coffee per pound	25c	Peeks Tea per can	23c
Mothers Coffee per pound	25c	Corn Starch per pkg	5c
Blue Ribbon Coffee per pound	24c	Daisy Blend Coffee per pound	21c
Herring Milchers per keg	90c	Our Special Coffee per pound	16c
Golden Rod Soap Powder 6 pkg.	25c	Corn Meal per pkg	10c
		Market Baskets	65c, 45c, 35c

E. E. Doerzbacher

414 Fallowfield Avenue

Bell Phone 247-R Local Phone 115

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. E. Moffatt of Fallowfield avenue visited at Pittsburg Friday.

Miss Adeline Fau a student of Seton Hill conservatory is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fau.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Maines of Washington avenue a son.

Brent Hockman and son Earl of Fallowfield avenue spent Friday in Pittsburg on a business trip.

R. G. Todd of Fallowfield avenue was a Pittsburg visitor Thursday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mouley a son.

C. S. Bailey of Carmichaels was a caller in Charleroi Wednesday.

Miss Lois Darby of Fallowfield avenue has returned from Castle Shannon where she had been visiting with Mrs. Robert Edwards.

Mrs. A. G. Lewis of Meadow avenue is visiting in Morgantown, W. Va. with relatives.

CHURCH USES FLAG IN ITS CHOIR PROCESSION

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Puts Plan Into Effect—Practically All Churches Using Flag Now In Patriotic Decoration

The use of the American flag has been inaugurated at St. Mary's Episcopal church, where it has an important part in every procession. For several weeks the church has displayed the flag near the front of the church and it is used too in the procession of the choir. The size of the flag used in choir procession is about four by five feet.

In the choir processions, the flag is carried as in military formations when in line of march, that is in the middle of the line. The crucifer, bearing the cross leads the choir. This arrangement is correct from the viewpoint of both the church and the army, and it held to interest as well as to inspire patriotism.

Practically all churches are using the flag for decorative purposes, either inside the main auditorium or to fly from the church steeples

DEEDS RECORDED FOR CHARLEROI PROPERTY

March 30, 1917—Harry J. Gormley, et al, Pittsburg to Henry Mouly, Charleroi, a lot fronting 22 feet on McKean avenue, Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration $1,950.

March 14, 1917—David M. McCloskey, Charleroi to Pettruccio Pettrucci, North Charleroi, a lot fronting 30 feet on Conrad avenue, North Charleroi, and extending back 110 feet; consideration $360.

March 27, 1917—Eugene J. Charles, et ux., Charleroi, to Joseph E. Charles et ux., Charleroi a lot fronting 40 feet on Shady avenue, Charleroi; consideration, $2,650.

March 30, 1917—Harry J. Gormley, et al, Pittsburg to Eugene Fau, Charleroi, a lot fronting 22 feet on Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration $5,650.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE RECEIPTS RUN HIGH

The State Highway Department Thursday announced that the revenue from automobile licenses from January 1 to April 1 amounted to $2,147,742, an increase of $734,511 over the same period last year. "This entire fund is now available for maintenance and Commissioner Black is pushing the work to the limit in every district in anticipation of the demand for transportation facilities by reason of the impending war," says the statement issued.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON HIGH GAME TONIGHT

Upon the Canonsburg-Charleroi high school basketball game at the high school gymnasium tonight may hinge the Washington County High school championship. If Canonsburg loses, Washington will get the county cup, and if Canonsburg wins, the team will be tied with the county seat five for first place, making a post-season game necessary. The regular Charleroi lineup will mostly likely be used tonight.

BENTLEYVILLE MAN IS A NAVAL RECRUIT

Among the naval recruits who passed finally the tests held in Pittsburg Thursday was Samuel O. Leyda of Bentleyville, who was started as one of 18 to a naval training station.

$50 Reward

A reward of $50 will be paid to any person finding the body of John Marchek who is supposed to have jumped off the Charleroi-Monessen Bridge, March 8, Slovak Evangelical Union, 1211 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. Belle Phone 89-W. eod-t6p

Wash and scrub yourself to beat the band, but don't forget your stomach, bowels and insides—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will clean them quick and slick. Try it this Spring. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Henning's Drug Store.

FREE METHODIST FESTIVAL IS NOW IN PROGRESS HERE

The Free Methodist revival being held at 315 Fifth street is progressing nicely. Three conversions have been reported. Rev. A. D. Zahnser, the Free Meth dist Conference Evangelist, has arrived and will be here each evening to preach at 7:30 o'clock. He is the man who conducted tent services in "The Pines" three years ago. A general invitation has been extended by Rev. C. L. Page, pastor, all to attend the services.

GUN AND SHELL DISPLAY ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

Attracting much attention now at the Cycle theatre is a large 37 millimeter gun and mount complete, with several pieces of ordnance, including six inch cast iron shells, six inch armor piercing shell, shrapnel shell, a cast iron shell, common steel shell and brass cases. All are from the navy department in Pittsburg.

MARRIED IN WELLSBURG, W. VA., WILL LIVE IN MONONGAHELA

Miss Mary Way of Charleroi and Neil Yohe of Monongahela were quietly married in Wellsburg, W. Va., Thursday. They returned that evening and took up housekeeping at once in Finley street, Monongahela. Mrs. Yohe has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Walter Reeves, Charleroi. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yohe, Sr., a well-known Monongahela family.

Card of Thanks.

In this manner we wish to thank all those who extended aid and sympathy during the time of our recent bereavement in the tragic death of our beloved son, Thomas.

Thomas Tonks, Sr., and Family.
48-t1

Equine Pedometers.

The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals are natural pedometers, inasmuch as they register the locomotive activities of the animals on whose bodies they are found. The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing the trunk of the animal from the hind quarters. There are also crests and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of its body. A study of the action of the underlying muscles explains the origin of these peculiarities in the lay of the hair and furnishes the justification for calling them pedometers, although the analogy is, of course, merely superficial.—St. Louis Republic.

Dangerous Sport.

First Lady (reading a newspaper)—This golf seems to be a very dangerous game. Did you see what happened to a man named Taylor? He went into a bunker and was in two when he came out.

Second Lady—How dreadful!

"Yes, here are the words. 'Taylor getting out in two: Braid secured a half.'"

"Well, Tommy?"

"Does it say what happened to the other half?"

"No, but there was worse to follow. According to the report, Taylor then fell completely to pieces."—Exchange.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Seamstress to sew awnings. Apply 311 Sixth street. 248-tf

WANTED—Female grocery clerk. Mahieu's, Cooperative building. 248-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 521 McKean avenue. 245-t6

For Sale

FOR SALE—One rug, 6 by 9. Inquire 210 Second street. 248-t2

FOR SALE—At reasonable price 10 room house, with all accommodations, located on Washington avenue, best location to rent furnished rooms, always occupied at a good rental, owner will sell part of furniture if desired, inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co. 225-tf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath. 803 Fallowfield avenue. 239-tf

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Call 538 Washington avenue. 247-t2